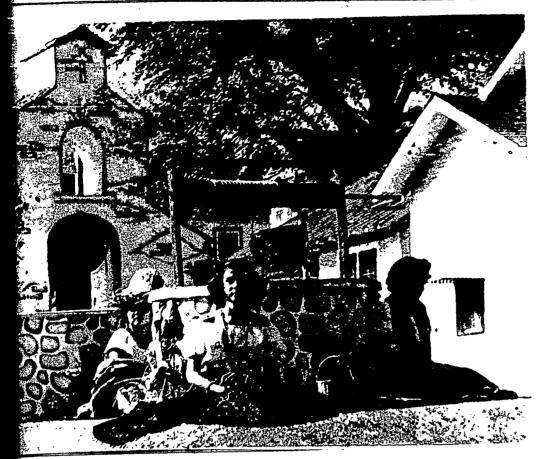
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John Scafidepresented ollowing the ball which the day's festivities. nners were second place seventh grade, Hawaiian ng; third, Waveland Silver Thread Among best in commercial Jitney Jungle, Jungle organization, first, Legion, South of the second, Jaycees, Onesey, I Love Yousey and Riding Club took top the riding group.

Smith of Waveland cosa red satin Chinese on for best individual with Carl Bennett as p. Judy Taillac was a-

trophy as best indiider and Norman Berst bicylist。 Michael Lee and his anet Crow, reigned over vities which were conwith a glittering ball in

school gymnasium. parad. of 23 floats. maskers, city and county wended its way through section of the city with

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Burrow, jr., has been manager of Waveland Merchants Bank and and will assume duties bank, mow garder con-

is completed w has been employed bile bank for the past and his wife, the forss Darling Normand ack here the latter part

the streets lined with spectators. The King received the keys to the city from Mayor John Scafide and toasted his queen during a pause at the Courthouse.

into a glamorous setting for ball, King Michael and Queen Janet sat on a throne before a red and white heart shaped (Cont. on Page 7.)



THEIR ROYAL HIGHNESSES - Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas, king and queen of the St. Joseph Academy Carnival Ball, last Friday night, graciously greet their many subjects as they promenade around the ballroom floor, (Photo by Ed Fayard, jr.)

Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Reign at SJA Ball

Academy was transformed into Mind and queen, Mr. and Mrs. a gay, glimering and glamorous setting Friday night for the 28th canual carmival ball sponsored by the Parent's Club. Trumpets

Memorial Hall of St. Joseph halled the arrival of this year's Charles Thomas, as they entered the ballroom. He is owner of Feber's Drugstone.

Murders Shock Area Sapp To See DA

A 3D-year-old Waveland man will be maken to Wiggins either this oftereous or tomorrow morning for questioning by District Amorney Boyce Holleman in connection with the strangulation murders of his wife and nice-vear-old step desighter.

Lloyd Franklin Sopp was arrested Wednesday morning by Greenville, Miss., police after a four state alarm was issued. He was returned to Hancock County jail early today by Deputies Gerald V. Price, jr., James Favre, Ledner Necaise, and Waveland Town Marshal Fred Bourgeois.

The double tragedy come as on aftermeth of a gay Mardi Gras celebration by the family. The little girl, Gloria, had riden an Waveland School float in the local parade. Her step father, unemployed construction worker, had assisted in building the float and had appeared to reighbors to act normally during the day.

Seep rold Greenville Police Chief W. C. Burnley, jr., that he had taken Gloria out about 9 p.m. for a soft drink and had strangled the child in the cor. He returned to his home on Hillcrest Street and told his wife what he had done, then strangled her. No reason or motive was given for his actions. Sapp did tell Deputy Price that he was hazy about the events of the night before and felt they had happened "two weeks before,"

The bodies were discovered by Mrs. Robert Lucas, a neighbor, who was summoned by anoth-

2 Draw Stiff Penalties in Prostitution

Five hundred dollars and six months for contributing to the delinquency of a minor, \$200 and six months for running a house of prestitution for Carl Johnson; \$250 and three months for contributing to the delinquency of a minor and \$200 and three months for running a house of prostitution for Mary Johnson.

These were Justice of the Peace Nelius Rhodes' sentences after trial of the two defendants Monday night, Assistant District Amorney Clyde Hurlbert prosecuted the case which also involved the use of a 12 year old daughter of the defendants who is held for hearing before JP Rhodes as youth referee. The defendants also have seven other children.

There being no felozy involved I could not bind the defeedoms over to the grand jury" sold Rhodes who edded, "I wish I could have". In the JP's opinion dais was the associat case ever to come before him.

The defendants were arrested less Friday ofter evidence cas elastical by recommonlares descrives the had been hired by Specific Gerald Price to investipor the moder.

the couple pleated not guilty to the charges. Delense counsel was Correlius Ledier who edvical his elicans but did cot

er child, Billy, 7, who told her his mother was sick. They were lying on the mother's bed with their hands clapsed and Gloria wearing her Mardi Gras costume. Mrs. Sapp was still in her street clothes.

Mrs. Lucas positied cumorities here about 7 a.m., and the four state bulletin was immediately issued for Scop's arrest,

There was no sign of violence nor any sign of encessive drinking in the modest cottage. Sepp had visited Mel's Bar in Waveland about 9 p.m. and had bought a soft drink for Gloria and a beer for himself. He entered Villere's en Coleman Avenue about 10:30 pomes and bought six cans of beer. The cans were not found in the home indicating the purchase was made after the mur-

Lucas said he was awakened about 10 p.m. by a muffled noise and thought one of his children had fallen out of had, He awakened his wife and she investigated and found their children safe so he meorized this was about the time Mrs. Sapp's death took place.

Oswald Villere, owner of the bar, reported Supp acted "cool, calm and collected when he returned and gave no cutward indication that anything was wrong. One of the boys went there early Wednesday asking to use the phone to call a doctor for his Three notes were left by Sapp.

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Hubbard Protests

Monday's meeting of the another exchange of heated words when board president R. G. Hubbard, jr., asked by what authority Cue Oil Co. had been instructed not to supply him with gasoline, saying there was nothing on the minutes of the board to substantiate such action. The Cue firm has the contract for supplying the county with gaso-

None of the members answered the question as to who had given the orders and during the verbal exchange Beat 2 Supervisor I. M. Frierson said 'T didn't start this fued, you did'. Hubbard said "if my supply of gasoline is to be cut off it will take a vote".

Board of Supervisors ended in line for machines in Beat 5 was usually a little more than \$200 but in other beats it often ran double that amount. At the close of the exchange Beat 3 Supervisor Charles Lavinghouse said, 'all right, you can get gas''.

It was voted to pay Crosby Memorial Hospital at Picayune \$65 for care of patients who are Hancock County residents. Vote was James Necaise, Frierson and Lavinghouse for and Hubbard and Charles Russ against. Hubbard cautioned that he thought the hospital was receiving state aid for these patients and that if the county paid \$5 per day aid it could be construed as double dipping.

Two bids were received for a rwo-way radio communication system to be used by Sheriff Gerald V. Price to conform with new laws. Comco Sales and Service Co. bid \$4,750.20 while Motorola Communications and Electronics Co. bid \$5,519. It was agreed the Comco bid appeared to be lowest but both were held over pending approval of Civil Defense, Director Clarence Ladner said Civil Defense officials had agreed to pay half the cost,

School board attorney Walter James Phillips and member Gordon Courrege asked that some of the timber growing on 16th Section land be sold to help finance building of a classroom for Gulfview School. They explained the school was overcrowded and according to law that was the only fund aid could be given. About \$5,000 is needed he said. Hubbard replied that ares forester Marion Parker had advised them not to sell at this time because of low market price and Phillips agreed to check further with Parker.

Two more representatives of engineering firms were interviewed with the purpose of selecting a company to make an industrial survey of the county. Members of the Bay St. Louis Jaycee Industrial Committee asked for action on the matter has Hubhard reaserated the restal to the SUTE the Decessory money, chour \$15,000 for the initial step, could be obtained legally before committing himself. The money epparently would have to come from the general fund which was already overdrawn, he said, Jay-

(Cont. on Page 10.)

Convict Two Ex-Tellers in **Bank Shortage**

Two former bank tellers employed by Merchants Bank and Trust Co., were given suspended sentences of 18 months and suspended fines of \$500 in a special session of U.S.District Court in Hattiesburg Wednesday after pleading guilty to charges of making false entries for the purpose of concealing charges and deceiving officers of the bank with intent to de-

The men, Hartwell E. Gex and C. J. Piazza, were charged by the federal government after the shortages were discovered by bank examiners last Aug-

Ger's shortages were listed at \$2,650 and Piazza's as \$5,300. Hearing was before Judge Sidney Mize and defense attorney was Walter James Phillips.

McCarty Spes Editor of Echo

Kenneth G. McCarty, county superintendent of education, in a suit filed last Saturday in Circuit Court, claims he was defamed by the accusation "of lying" contained in an editorial in the Aug. 25, 1960, issue of the Sea Coast Echo. Defendant in the suit is Powell Glass, jr., editor of the paper.

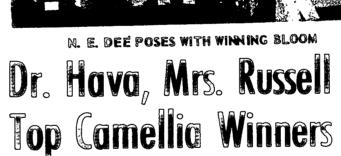
The county official claims that the editor caused to be placed in the Echo an editorial under the caption "Why", which referred to the plaintiff in critical and abusive terms. He complains also of the statement. For reasons best known to himself, Mr. McCarty uses his position, sometimes illegally, to financially assist this paper's competitor."

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Wrecker Collides **With S**oat Trailer

A seek on a book trailer model so a car parked so arsi Mac & Nicholson Avenue was suruck from the rear chour 6:30 p.m. Tuesday by a threches driven by Sam Peniciaro.

Permiciaro said de was going north on Micholson about 25 or 30 miles per bour when he hir (Come on Page 4)



Dr. Walter C. Hava of Wavehand was awarded a silver trophy as the sweepstakes prize in horticulture at the annual camellia show of the Bay Waveland Garden Club last weekend. He also received a gold certificate from the American Canellia Society for must blue ribbins, 22, in the hordontaire division James W. Kylon of Gullport cas presented the allver certificate.

Amanded by large groups of both local and out of notiner each day, the show displayed literally hundreds of becutiful blossoms which escaped damage during the

and Mrs. N. E. Dee of Gulfport. Award for the outstanding arrangement in the show went to Mrs. Don M. Russell, jr., for her depiction of A Tribute to Winners in the junior

tia Schreder, was grown by Mr.

arrangement division were Karbleen Schoefer, high sound, and Lorraine deMendludin grammer Dr. O. V. Lewis of Bay St.

Louis was awarded a "highly commended" certificate from the ACS for having developed the (Cont. on Page 2.)



FOREST FIRE - Marion Parker, area forester, and Luvella Necaise, fire guard, March Hay breaks dug to stop a forest fire Friday morning.

Guard Notes Muster Day er, George Lokannine, Joseph

company of the National planning its participae National Guard Muster mally Feb. 22, to com-TIDES

OF ST. LOUIS

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militia was mustered amountly on the village green. That is, assembled and counted off to to see how many able bodied mea were available to bear arms in

the event of emergency. The period of Feb. 18 to 26 is designated as Operation Muster 1961 and any day during this period may be proclaimed Mus-

ter Day. Capi. Irvin Kingston, T. C. commanding officer of the 134th company, said the local guardsmen will be mustered the regular drill night, Monday. The public is welcome to be present from 8

to 9:30 p.m. An open house is planned at the armory from 8 a.m. to 5p.m. Wednesday. Coffee will be served and equipment will be on

The local grandsmen will participate with others along the Gulf Coast in a military ball of a Biloxi hotel Feb. 25 at 8 p. m. in observance of Muster Day. Ten such balls will be held by the Mississippi National Guard throughout the state during Operation Muster 1961.

Maj. Gen. Donald W. Mo-Gowan, chief of the National Guard Bureau in Washington, D. is urging every community on "take a good look at your neighbors of the National Guard" on the occasion of Muster Day.

Capt. Kingston reported the local unit received 13 new members during January. They are Irvin Pavre, jr., Frank R. Lad-, George LaFontaine, Joseph Miller, jr., Gerald J. Pavre,

P. Miller, jr. Gerald J. Favre, Wayne T. Colson, James A. Swords, Robert B. Freeman. Terrence C. Asher, David James, Bort Thornton, Renelder Stigler gad Patrick Fury. Swords and Precion are to leave Samurday has six months active duty a Fig Jackson in Jackson, S. C.

The others will leave in four months. Training includes (150 months basic training, two in a service school and two in ca the job training. Then they remain home to serve the remainder of their service obligation with the local guard unit.

Thomas J. Bourgeris and Wallace Farragut were recently promoted to first lieutenants and Charles Bouis, jr., will leave early in March for two months

FL Busins, Va. This summer the 130th own-

pany will be on duty two weeks, one week being a convey trip from Hattlesburg to Albany, Ga., Maskew's Station Destroyed by Fire

Maskew's Service Service C the intersection of U. S. 90 and State Rt. 43 was leveled by a fire with sound class 1:30 ps

A fire-fighting wit from lacomational Paper Co., was colled to exempt to emingaled the blaze but was unable to save the building.

The crew dug faire breaches around the site to protect nearby forests from catching ablaze, (Just Print 11)

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WeDon't Make It

There must be professions that cause their, tioners more headaches than that of editor and publish er of a newspaper. Judges, priests and ministers, diflo mers and plain old-fashioned politicians are among the e that come to mind. With one minor difference all of the se feed at the public trough. The exception, if it is one would be those of the cloth.

A newspaper publisher and editor runs into the tolowing situations frequently Mrs. S. docsn's want the story of her boy wrecking the automobile in the paper Mr. C. doesn't know why the public should know his wife divorced him. Mr. A. prefers no publicity to the fact that the corporation he controls went bankrupt while Mrs. A. wants double the normal space announcing the fact that she finally got her daughter marned off. And then numerous persons want to know why the paper didn't print what happened to somebody else, frequently something untrue and usually something the paper couldn't prove. Then come the politicians, who prefer that nothing, be told the public unless it is, one, tavorable, and, two, they O.K. what is told whether correct or not, and, three, it helps them.

Unfortunately for him, an honest and able editor has to tell Mrs. S., Mr. C., Mr. and Mrs. A the politicians, those who want to use the paper and sometimes lawvers I and doctors that he tries to keep the public informed of the day to day happenings in which he feels the public has a legitimate interest. Sometimes that makes some people mad.

Those who most rant and rave at a good newspaper are, unfortunately for them, the most vulnerable---those officials who feed at the public trough. Somehow or other many of them feel that the only publishable things dealing with them or their activities must be designed to get Et. em reelected. Sadly, per ians, with they ran for public poffice or were appointed to such they out wardly adopted is a thick skin and, legally and other use, are at a dishadvantage. Anything they do or say is a natter which their employers, the public, way need to know. It is

In addition, one of the traditional duties of a newspaper is not just to tell of official coings, good and bad, but to comment, untavorably as well as favorably, concertaing the doings and decisions.

The editor who does the job he is supposed to do must, of necessity, wake a lot of people mad in his efforts in the bigger realm of letting them know what is going on and, like a judge, policeman, carpenter, businessman or banker, he has to make decisions. Where taxpayers' money is involved he makes a special effort to see that the public knows what is going on: where officeholders (those at the public trough) are concerned, he makes a special effort to let their employers, the taxpayers and public, know what they officially do and say and sometimes items dealing with their non-official

We will still use our best judgment as to what of news value we omit, which we hope will be nothing, and would like to remind our feeders-at-the-public-trough that when they got into politics they became fair game in an open season, persumably with the skin of a rhinoceros.

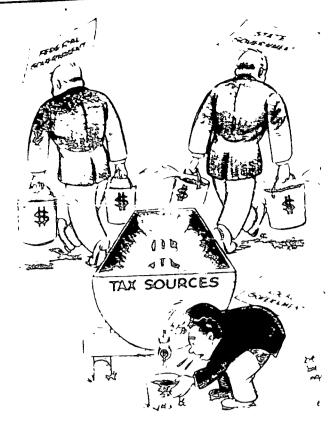
Charity of Home

Last week the Hancock County Board of Supervisors approved a few bills of the Crosby Memorial Hospital in Picayune, Pearl River County, for hospitalization of individuals presumably resident in this. Hancock County. As we understand it, and at the board meeting Mr. Lucien Gen, board automey, indicated our understanding to be his and so advised the board, this procedure was acceptable so long as there was no county hospital in the county. For some time Hencock County has had a **Ecounty** hospital. It nov has one of the best. Even if it didn't have such a good hospital state law apparently directs that only to OUR hospital can the county's board of supervisors pay for care of our indigent people. While there are other angles involved, we wonder why Bay St. Louis tampayers should support, apparently illegally, a Picayune facility. Those voting for the payment include Beat 2 Supervisor I. M. Frierson, Beat 3 Supervisor Charles Lavinghouse and Beat 4 Supervisor James Ne-

A 100

. Hancock County's North Central Schoo ay be fledging in terms of age, but in terms of basketball teams it certainly isn't. Our congratulations to the 1960-61 team find their coach, Mr. Billy Sills, who went to the finals in the sub-district A-AA tour ment last week. Maybe ext year?

in a serious sense any number of plans for redistricting Hancock County can be proposed, but the fact then it abould be redistricted is obvious to all who have no inger in the pie that gives 22 per cent of the population with about 17 per cent of the taxes 60 per cent of the ENCE-Millon A simple answer would be to combine 14. 3 am most of A moto one district, add the sonpe of Beat to Beat t and then split the rest of plan a portion of Beat 4 into three beats. Even people of present Beat 5 would be under-repre-likely number 57 per cent of the population and per cent of the property taxes.



Not Much Left!



MRS. BUSSELL'S ARRANGEMENT TOPPED SHOW

educed Price For Seedlings Is Announced

Area Forester Marion Parker announces a special reduced rate tree seedlings sales program for loblolly and slash pine.

The sale started yesterday at the Mississippi Forestry Commission nurseries at Mr. Olive any Waynesboro, Parker said any Mississippi landowner may purchase the seedlings on a first come, first served basis, at both

Landowners may receive, free additional seedlings up to the number they have already purchased this season, since July, 1960, For \$1 per thousand they may purchase seedlings in excess of that number.

Hancock County applicants should contact the murseryman at Mt. Olive or Waynesboro in convence to confirm that the species and number of seedlings desired are available.

The applicant will complete and sign a seedling application form when he picks up the trees and pays the nurseryman for the purchase. All seedlings obtained under this sale must be picked up at the nurseries.

A person may pick up seedlings for one or more landowners provided be takes written authorization from the landowners. The authorization should also contain a statement to the effect that he is entitled to the tree seedlings he requests.

Interested landowners should contact E. C. Jones, telephone 3584, Mt. Olive, or Clarence W. Walley, Waynesboro Nursery, through Bucatunna exchange Mi

Christ School Honor Roll Told

Twenty-one pupils at Christ Episcopal Day School are listed on the honor roll for the last six weeks, maintaining an overall overege of 90 or chove in each subject.

They are third grade Dione Wingo, Susan Becker, Jim Mo-Collect. Jess Teep and County Scagres, fourth, Mary Shower fifth Linda Ball, Zack Butter-Corth Nancy McDanald Charles Mercer, Danies Texp and

Clarde Yarboruugh. Sinh, Prima Thomas, Nancy Allen and Larry Ratcliff; seventh, Diana Allea, Lorraine deMarahazin, Mary Perkins and Jor Reachiff, and eighth, george Byrne and Kappy Clark.



Lee of Hancock North Central Beta Club delivered the invocation at the general assembly of the State convention in Jackson last Saturday. Other delegates from North Central were Carolyn Ladner and Betty Alice Stewart. They were chaperoned by Miss Glenda Shaw.

Magee Votes For Parking Meters

City Commissioner J. Cyril Glover has received a letter from city officials in Magee, stating an election on parking meters there last week resulted in a 242-79 vote in favor of the meters.

Meters had been installed in the town, population 2,500, on a six month trial basis and were covered in Jamary. Glover noted he thought the report of public interest in view of the current controversy here.

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Army Pvc. Joseph J. Romain, son of Mrs. Rhodenia D. Romain, Pass Chrictian, Mass., recently participated with other personnel from the la Division's 7th Cavalry in Enercies Bayonet Porry III, a field training everdiss in Korrea.

The 18-wear-old soldier is a 1960 greduate of Randolph High

Building Permits

Building permits issued in the ciffice of City Commissioner of Public Unimies J. Cyril Glover during the period of Feb. 10-15 maied \$4,500. They are as fel-

Walter T. Dykes, Ballenting Street, roof. Clorence Schindler, Chartres

Street, residence. Emma Tujague, Felicity Street, repoirs, John Scharf, Pelicity Street,

fill dirt - top soil - shells - gravel

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Days By O. O. Swords

10 YEARS AGO --

Feb. 16, 1961—Royal rulers of Bay Central P-TA annual Mardi Gras were Miss Patricia Favre and Kent Sellier. The theme of the affair was Nursery Rhymes. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Favre and the king is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elder Sellier.

25 YEARS AGO --

Feb. 15, 1936-The Bay Public Library will celebrate its first birthday March 12, Asilver tea celebrating the event will be in the library that afternoon from four to six Entertainment is being planned for the guests.

1961 is Pasture Repair and Improvement Year to make money. I am going to ourline four things I would like for you to push on pasture work. (1). Apply time and fertilizer, (2) Control weeds, (3) Control overgrazing, (4) Grow feed. These four things will make a good pasture program and make

Dock and Thistle, Dock and thistle can be sprayed now on any of the areas where it is growing. 2,4-D cannot be used where crimson clover, red clover, hop clover, vetch or winter peas are growing. One pound will kill dock and thistle. Dock and thistle should not be sprayed when temperature is below 60 degrees.



MRS. DE MONTLUZIN'S ARRANGEMENT PACED JUNIORS

Camellia Winners

(Cont. from Page 1.) best new seedling. St. Augustine Seminary won second.

Winners in the senior artistic

categories were: Class I, In A Hymn of Praise, blue, Mrs. P. E. Porter, red. mone, Mrs. Waldo Ons, yellow; Class II, In A Patriotic Declaration, blue, Mrs. Paul M. Miller, red, Mrs. Harry Ward, yellow, Mrs. J. W. Wilkerson; Class III. In A Love Poem or Song. blue, Mrs. Russell, red, Mrs. Paul Miller, yellow, Mrs. Ward; Class IV, In Friendly Gesture, blue, Mrs. Hilaire Ogden, red, Mrs. Porter, yellow, none; Class V, In a Tribute to Art, blue, Russell, red, Mrs. Ogden, vellow, Mrs. Porter, Class VI, In Gracious Hospitality, blue, Mrs. Frank Embrey, red, Mrs. Porter, yellow, none; Class VII, From The Garden Path, blue, Mrs. Herbert Baron, red, Mrs. E. M. Heath, yellow, none; Class VIII, In Quiet Reflection, blue, Mrs. Embrey, red, Mrs. Russell, vellow, Mrs. Porter, Class IX, Corsages, blue, Mrs. Ben F. Hille, Mrs. A. G. Dantagnan; red. Mrs. Wilkerson, yellow, Mrs.

In the junior arrangement division winners were:

Class I, blue, Lorraine de-Monduzin, red, Jack Butterworth, yellow, Mike Poindexter; Closs II, blue, Dale Russell red Lorraine deMontluzin; Class III, blue, Dale Russell, red, Lorraine devicatinzin: class IV, blue, Lorraine deMonthezin, red, Jaclde Gray, yellow, Sarah McFarlond: Class V, blue, Lorraine deMonthezin, red, Dale Russell;

Archbishop To Ordain 7 Here

At Seminary The Most Rev. Egidio Vag-

nozzi. D. D. Apostolic Delegate to the United States, has accepted an invitation to ordain seven Divine Word Missionaries here on May 4. Among the seven ordinands are five Negroes, the largest group ever presented for ordination in the country's history. The invitation was entended to Archbishop Vagnozzi by Most Rev. Richard O. Gerov. S.T.D. of the Natchez-Jackson Diocese, and by Very Rev. Robert C. Hunter, head of the Divine Word Missionaries in the South

Class VI, blue, Johnnie Green, red, Lorraine deMontluzin: Class VII, blue, Joan Horn, yellow, Margaret Horn; Class VIII, blue Joan Horn, red, Johnnie Green, yellow, Lorraine deMontluzin:

Class IX, blue, Dawn Penrose. Blue ribbon winners in the horticulture division in addition to Dr. Hava were James W. No-J. E. Erwin, Mrs. M. Powell, of JOHN J. MCDONALD. C. Dickey, one each; W. R. Howe, Andre, Mrs. Russell, Mrs. C. title to said land town, Mr. Biersone, T. K. Shepherd, four each, and Mr. Gran- A. D. 1961.

Judging the horticulture en- (SEAL) tries were Dr. A. V. Friedrichs. ir. of Slidell, W. Harry Stone and Nap L. Cassibry, both of Gulfport, Arrangement judges were Mesdames L. V. Pringle D. Regan and Emily F. Salder. all of Biloxi. They were feted at a luncheon before the show given by the garden club at he home of Mrs. Ruth Woods Luderbach on St. Charles Street.

Mayor John Scafide and the city commissioners cut the ribbon opening the show and the Rev. Charles Johnson, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, gave the in-

Baraain Coupon Books Offered Shoppers Here Local merchants have joined

ngemer to give Bay St. Louis shoppers a bargain coupen book worth about \$20 for \$2,95 which will be good from Feb. 15 until June 15.

Residents are being contacti by representatives of Better Advertising Co., of Longview, Tex. Those desiring to purchase the corpon books may have them delivered to their homes by local women employed by the firm. City Commissioner J. Cyril

Glover said his office had been besiezed with calls today from skeptical residents who inquired about the legitimacy of the books and he said the firm had cleared with City Hall and the Chamber of Commerce.

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MORE CORN IN 1961

Here are some pointers to help you make corn per scre next year: Shred the stalks, But graze out the fields first, Apply lime where needed - use a soils test to determine lime and fertilizer needs. Put out the lime when trucks can get over the

Plan to use all the barnyard fertilizer available on your corn.

HOME GARDENING

The spring gardening season is just around the corner. Be ready for it when it gets here. Lots of your spring vegetables can be planted late this month, You can plant English peas, Irish potatoes, carrots, cabbage, leaf lettuce, onions, radishes, spinach, turnips and mustard in

Will your rows be ready when the date arrives? Make sure your answer to this question is "yes".

RECORDS

Start the New Year right. Begin a good set of farm records and keep them up to date all during the year. Then you will find it easy to determine which of yo. farming activities is paying its way and which is not.

For help in setting up a farm record keeping system, call on your local county extension agent. His telephone number is Homestead 7-4631.

LEGAL HOTICES CHANCERY SUMMONS NO. 8581

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To ADDISON G. DARDEN. whose place of residence, post effice and street address are unknown after diligent search and inquiry, and if alive, is believed to be a non-resident of the State of Mississippi; and any and all other persons having or claiming any right, title or interest in and to the hereinafter described property, situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, and described as follows,

Lot 16, First Ward, City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County Mississippi, as per the official plat of said City made by E. S. Drake, C. E., and filed in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on May 1, 1923.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the lan of New Orleans, 12; N. E. Dee, County of Hancock, in said State Gulfport, 11; Al Voight, 3; R. A. at the Court House in Gulfport, Steinmayer, J. W. Wilkerson, A. Harrison County, Mississippi, on G. Dantagnan, Thomas Shepherd, the 17th day of MARCH, 1961 St. Augustine Seminary, F. W. at 10:00 o'clock A. M. to defend Martin, Mrs. J. C. Roland, Mrs. the suit No.8581 in said Court

The same being a suit to Dr. O. V. Lewis, five each; A. quiet and confirm complaintant's G. Schaefer, two each; L. Lee- ed wherein you are a defendant. This 10th day of February

> Chancery Clerk Vera L. Breland, D.C., 2/16, 2/23, 3/2, 3/9 STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

COUNTY OF HANCOCK

NOTICE. OF TRUSTEE'S SALE HEREAS, on the 28th day of March, 1958, George S. Horton executed a deed of trust and promissory note in favor of Donald McCulloch, Administrator of the Estate of Donnie Mc-Culloch, deceased, as beneficiary, said deed of trust being recorded in Book 73, page 183, Records of Mortgages and Deeds Brust on Land, Hancock

County, Mississippi; and WHEREAS, on the 21st day of April, 1958, the said Donald McCulloch, for a valuable consideration, assigned said note and deed of trust in favor of Sam L. Favre, jr., and Dan M. Russell, jr., said assignment being duly recorded in Book 83, page 546, Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land, Hancock County, Missis-

WHEREAS, E. S. Drake was duly named and appointed as trustee in said deed of trust; WHEREAS, the said E. S.

Drake is now deceased, and the holders and assignees of said note and deed of trust, Sam L. Favre, Jr., and Dan M. Russell. Jr., have substituted the undersigned, Mrs. Leo N. Moran. as

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CAUSE NO. 8575 NOTICE TO CREDE Letters Testamentary Estate of Mrs. Georgian Druilhet Mayer, deceised granted to the undersigned Chancery Court of Hi County, Mississippi, onti day of January, 1961, and fore, notice is hereby give quiring all persons having against said estate to have probated and registered Clerk of the said Court in six months from this and failure to so menhan register same in six mont

bor the claim. This, the 2nd day of Form D., 1961. MRS. SOPHIA ANTOINETT YER TRASTOUR, Executrix of the Estate of

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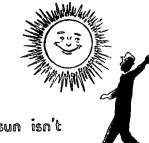
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r. and Mrs. James Robert the Carnival holidays in Orleans with relatives.

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isan Pucheu was a guest at rew of Alpheus ball in New ans Thursday.

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an M. Russell, jr., left Tuesmorning to attend an Oil and Board meeting in Jackson,

ir. and Mrs. Raiph Christ-III, and their four children New Orleans spent Monday Tuesday with Mrs. Christs mother, Mrs. John Green.

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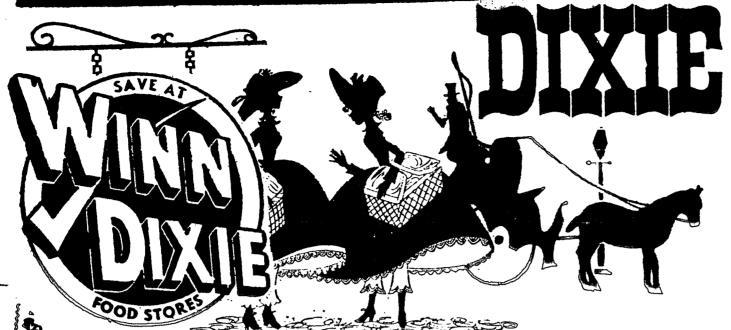
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kiefer as their Mardi Gras guests son and daughter-in-law, and Mrs. Charles Kiefer and children, Steve and Christy, Mr. and Mrs. J. Funk, all linneapolis, Minn.

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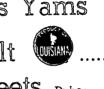
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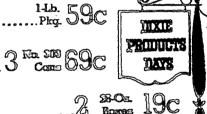


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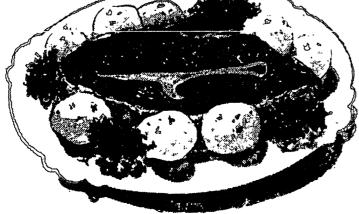
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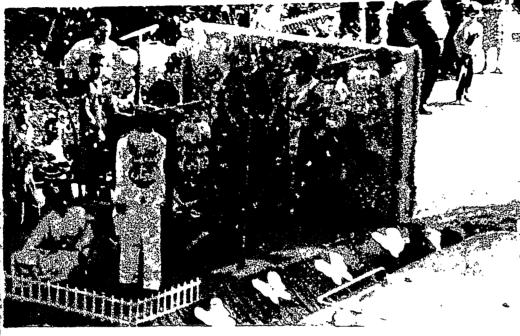
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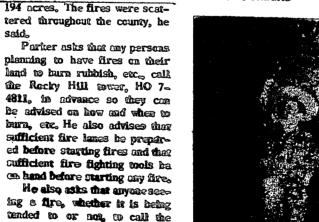
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Chancery Court to Open Here Monday Judge William G. Hewes of

Gulfport opens the two week spring term of chancery court here Monday with a moderately heavy docket of mostly old cases.

Listed for the first week are 42 domestic relations cases and 26 triable cases, majority of which are land title suits.

Bay St. Louis Masonic Lodge 429 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Masonic Temple on

A student counsellor or guidance director will be appointed in the near future for the Separate Municipal School District. Superintendent Joe D. Mo-Cullouch told the Board of Trustees at a meeting Monday night.

McCullouch said this is in accordance with a new state law. Half the counsellor's salary will be paid by the state if he is a fulltime employe or one-third if he is part-time. Duties will include a testing program and working with students going to college to discover what studies they are most interested in and m try to determine whether they would be fitted for such professions as medicine, law, etc., he said, and to contact colleges regarding scholarships or other aid that might be available.

Mrs. W. P. Henderson asked if McCullouch had anyone in mind for the appointment. He replied that he did but did not divulge the name under consideration. Member Maurice J. Artigues noted that the responsibilities of such a job were great and care should be taken to select someone croable of helping mould the future of young people, "I think it is the most important tab in the system, to he said McCullouch replied anyone selected for the post would have to be thoroughly trained in the student guidance field.

McCullouch reported that attendance at the south division Sub-District Eight A-AA basketball tournament last week was one of the best in history and that the participating schools received more money.

Building of a new shop for Bay High was discussed and Mc-Cullouch said he had discussed the matter with city officials who agreed to contract an architect to determine the cost, "Whether or not we can get the money is something else," he said, adding that financial aid could be expected from the state. Members agreed he should nove shead with the project, that it could be stopped at any time if to

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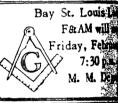
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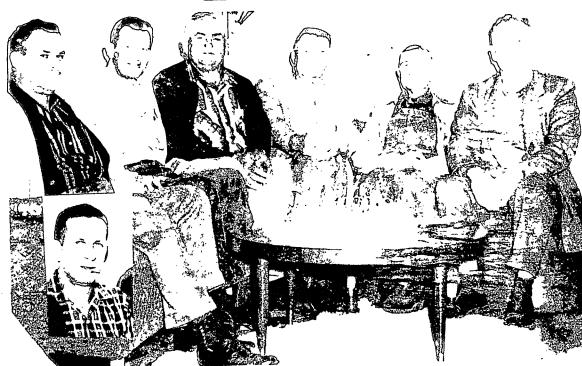
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- Members of the Hancock County Soil Conservation District shown during a regular meeting are, third from left, Frank Shaw, Chairman Otho Rester, Fitzhugh Lee, treasurer, and Cornelius Favre. In inset is Alton D. Kellar. At left are John W. Smith, assistant county agent, and Hugh Sanford, work unit conservationist.

1960 REPORT

441 acres of contour farming completed.

1,178 acros of cover cropping planted. 359 acros of crop residue.

39 acros of crop rotation

1,053 acres of proper land use on pastures. 752 acres of new pasturelands planted.

374 acres of grazing rotation.

129 acres of improved woodland cutting. 1,457 acres of new trees planted.

47 acres treated for natural tree production. 37 miles of new fire breaks plowed.

1/2 mile of terraces constructed. Il ponds stocked with fish. I acre of wildlife improvement. 8 new live stock water ponds built. 1 - 20 acre new fish pond constructed.

800 acres of forest thinned.

30 new farmers cooperating with the SCD program comprising 13,215 acres of

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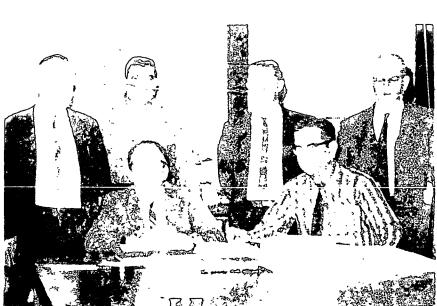
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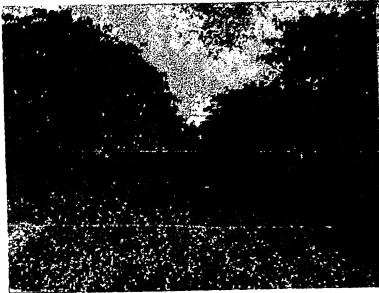
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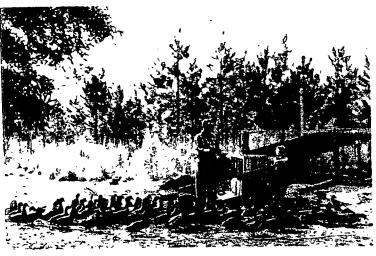
The State Forestry Service.



BOARD OF SUPERVISORS - R. G. Hubbard, jr., seated leat, chairmen and Beat 5 member, confers with Claiborne Ladner, clerk to the board, and, standing from left, Supervisors, l. M. Frierson, Beat 2; Charles Lavinghouse, Beat 3; James Necaise, Beat 4, and Charles Russ, jr., Beat 1.









GRASS HAS MANY FUNCTIONS--Hugh Sanford, SCS, left, and Fitzhugh Lee of Lectown examine a field of common bahia grass on Lee's farm, Planted is June, 1955, the grass covered the ground that year and has been used for grazing and seed production.



WINTER FOOD FORHERDS_Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Smith waloading com silage for the pit on their farm.



WILDLIFE POND. L. Fletcher, Jeft, and Frank Shaw Look over the wildlife pond recently built on Fletcher's property by Share Both are SCD cooperators.



RN FLOURISHES-Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Smith of Selliers corn planted on bahis grass sod which was plowed under in estimated to yield nearly 100 bushels an acre.



IMBER MARKING-Marion Parker, area forester; Erastus Soil Conservation District cooperator, and Mark Dunnam, servation Service aid, take a break in the field after mark-



ATTLE ROUND-UP-Two-year-old heifers are loaded for ler the Farm Conservation cooperation plan of J. L. Crump.



ARM POND_Rayford Mitchell of Lessown, Hancock County erotor, inspects the newly-built livestock water pond on his



EVELOPING PLAN IS IMPORTANT PHASE—Robert E. DeGraleft, and Hugh Sanford, SCS, work unit conservationist, desoil conservation farm plan on typical open range land in Hannty before planting to improve pasture grasses and clover.

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Guests this week of Mr. and and Mrs. Paul Saunders of Merr- home on Hickory Lane last week.

Miss Anne Glass remirned to her home in Columbia, 5. C., following a brief visit with her father. Powell Glass, pr., and Mrs. Glass.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hays were the Mardi Gras guests of her son, Joseph Vinson, in New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Whitfield and Mr. and Mrs. James R. Shadoin spent the past weekend in Scarbville visiting their sons and their families.

Sam L. Favre, jr., has returned om a business trip to Men. City.

Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald and their daughters, Nancy and Ellen, attended the Proteus parade in New Orleans Monday night.

Ccot, and Mrs. John W. Clark, Ann, Kappy and Susie Clark, Mr. and Mrs. W.R.Pitcairn, Bill and Valda Pitcairn, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wagner and Mrs. Lec Clark amended the Hermes Markels Win

Guests of Mr. and Mrc. Char- Al Legion Fele les Thomas for the St. Incept Academy Carnival Ball were bis mother, Mrs. Rachel Thomas of Pass Christian, Mr. and Mxv. John A. Manberg of Hamistory her brother and sister-to-les, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Welch of Carriere, Mr. an Mrs. Richard Welch of Picayane and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Detricco d Carl

Mr. and Mrs. Les Seal, Les Seal, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Marman Renshaw and Mr. and Mes, T. T. Robin were among those attending Carnival festivities in New

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Capt. and Mrs. Ivan Bradford and family spent last weekend in Plaquemine, La., with his mother, Mrs. Ivan Bradford.

Mrs. Irvin Boulet will spend this weekend with her brother in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Carter. The Carters spent Mardi Gras day in New Orleans with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith

and family. Mrs. David Markey spent several days in New Orleans last

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mestayer spent theweekend in New Orleans where they were guests of Miss Kathleen Judlin.

Mrs. Edward Palfrey Phillips entertained with cocktails Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Archibald Perriman Burns of Llewellen Park, New Jersey,

Guests included Mrs. John Middleton of Bay St. Louis and Mrs. Karl Ramma, Mrs. Olive Goudet, Mrs. Margaret Hurf, and Mrs. Randolph Vena pr., all of New Orleans.

Top Costumes

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Mrn. John Remerland, cheirment, seld the best make costume prize wan to Markel, dressed es a Rencycky mountaineer with by and all. Mrs. Morkel, on-Circa 23 a 1920 Napper, took

the best female costume prize. Mr. and Mro. D. W. North, costimed as sweet peas, was die best couple orize.

A group of six couples, with costomes as Ben Hur charactera, won the best group prize, They were Mr. and Mrs. Reinike, Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Ramelli, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Pitalo, jr. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Koenenn

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Mrs. Scofidi atta de la care de un mais mais mais viss men Gives Program For WMS Meet

Mrs. Anthony Scafidi presenta Te program on Witness Where Baptized Sunday when the Woman's Missionary Society of First Baptist church met last Tuesday at the church. Taking part were Mestames Franklin Atkinson, Homer oregory, Robert Magee and Har-

The devotional was given by Mrs. A. F. Alexander, and a duet, Christ For the Whole Wide World, was sung by Mrs. Ben Peters and Mrs. Frank Pike.

chapes train, her vers of illu- A. Carver, oulfport; J. F. Par-The business meeting followed, with Mrs. Peters presiding. It was announced that a mission study course will be taught by Mrs. Pike. It will be in two Mrs. Leo Bienvenu, Jerry and parts, entitled The Dreamer Cometh. The first will be in the home of Mrs. Peters, 203, Leonvenu, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bienvenu, jr., Miss Leona Bishard Ave., on Feb. 28, from chof, Miss Diane Clemens, Mrs. 7:30 to 9 p.m. The last half Richard Thurman, Mrs. Richard will be in the home of Mrs. Lunsden and Mrs. Charles Lewis, Alexander, Blue Meadow Road, all of New Orleans; Misses Gay- on March 7, from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

The Week of PrayerforHome issions will be March 6-10 at Mrs. Maxine Watts and Miss 3:15 p.m., directed by Mrs. Mike Sandy Watts, all of Poplarville. Necaise.



Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Jenkins and grandsons Gil and Roland Langley, motored to New Orleans Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. George Thorning, jr., and view the Carnival parades.

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Parker, was the maid of honor. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bien-

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ed and their headpieces wer.

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ded with pearls and trimmed with

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brother's best man. Groomsmen

were John Foto of New Orleans

and George Ferry of Waveland.

Ushering wer Bert Taylor, Ro-

bert Hubbard of Waveland, Mel-

vin Blankenship of Jackson, Ala.,

and Earl Bienvenu of New Or-

At the reception in the Ame-

rican Legion Home, Mrs. Parker

received in a sunshine beige pure

silk ensemble accented with bone

and green accessories and a cor-

sage of green orchids, Mrs. Bien-

venu chose a smoky blue silk

frock, a cerulean mink hat, grey

accessories and cream orchids.

corated the main lounge and the

bridal party stood before a white

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New schedule for members of

January, Mrs. Jameo Ryan:

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ir.: April, Mro. Robert Kemery:

May, Miss Kathleen Renshow:

June, Mrs. John Joyce and Mrs.

E. P. Larrour, July, Mrs. Louis

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ion Beal; December, Mrs. E. P.

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Mrs. Phillip Adams; St. Henry's

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Raymond Bienvenu was his

Mrs. t. . E. Trebu.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Jackson of New Orleans were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. C.

Chris Ladner and EmileHenley motored to Mobile last Wednesday to visit with Jerome Healey who is a patient at Mobile Infirmary.

Mrs. Roland Rossignal and son, Roy of New Orleans, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mro. Sidney Bourgeois.

Sister Tarsicia of the Most Holy Socrament Convent, Lolayette, La., violted her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph d'Aquin.

Ray Michael Boargeois of Mayport, Flo spent the weekend which has family at their home on Waveland Avenue.

Mrs. Charles Ferry and childiren, Michael, Linds and Susan,

Mrs. Adrian Chaynard and daughter, Elaine, Gretchen Ziegler and Terry Markel were in New Orleans Sunday for Mid-city Parade.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Maxwell spent the weekend in New Orleans wher they attended the Ball of Hermes Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Paulk and children, Ronnie, Clifford, Teresa and David, spont Mardi Gras Day in New Orleans.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Hava reaumed from Mobile Wednesday, where they attended several Mardi Gras festivities.

Mr. and Mrs. John Boyce of Bellemore, Long Island, N. Y. amounce the birth of their fifth child and third son, Sunday, Mrs. Boyce is the former Miss Betty Corrio of Waveland, daughter of Mrs. Sidney Carrio and the late Mr. Carrio.

Misses Virginia and Cathy Chapman of Long Beach were guests Mardi Gras Day of their grandmother, Mrs. William Chaoman.

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> riolets. Claude Kohler, II, brother of the bride, was best man, Groomsmen were Eugene Walct, III, Nelson Thomas of Jennings, La., and William Loewer of Roanoke, Ushe. wer. Rutledge Delgado and in Rosenthal of New York City.

The Orleans Club was the setting for the reception and white tock and tulips trimmed the rooms. Mrs. Kahler received in a slare blue silk brocade, a small hat of blue bows and berries and a white orchid, Mrs. Bowers was in a sapphire blue crepe accented with navy blue and a lavender orchid. The bride's grandmother assisted in a black silk chiffon and Chantilly lace dress with mauve accessories and a mauve orchids. Florida was the honeymoon

destination of the couple with the bride traveling in a taupe suit, mocha accessories and a brown orchid. They will live in Knoxville, Tenn.

Attending from here were Mr. and Mrs. charles Kalmbach. Miss Holly Reuhl and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Martinez.

Steven Turcotte Steven Clement Turcotte, in-

fant son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Turcotte, jr., was baptized Sunday by the Kev. M. J. Costello at St. Clare's Catholic Church. Sponsors were Miss Evelyn Turcotte, a parental aunt and Mickey McGill, a cousin. The infant wore the same dress his father had worn 20 years ago when Father Costello administered the sacrament of baptism to him.

B-WYC Luncheon Hostesses Listed

Mrs. Herbert Ratenburg and Mrs. Roy Dennis will be hostesses for the monthly luncheon Tuesday of Waveland Yacht Club. Co-hostesses are Mesdames Walter Hava, W. R. Gordon, R. Mr. Bilbo, to Thomas Pfeiffer A. Steinmayer, R. W. Riggs, Stolz, USAF, son of Mr. and Rudolph Vorbusch and Eugene

Mogabgab. no later than Sunday by calling Mrs. Ratenburg, HO 7-6480, or Mrs. Dennis, HO 7-5867.

McCarty Joins Tree Farming Program

Kenneth G. McCarty is listed by the Mississippi Forestry Assn. as being the latest Hancock County landowner to become a tree farmer. This year, Mississippi for the fifth time was number one in the nationwide





GERALDINE YVONNE BILBO Miss Bilbo Is Engaged

To Airman Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Geraldine Yvonne Bilbo, daughter of Mrs.

Lincoln, Ill. The wedding is planned for April 8 at Our Lady of the Gulf

William E. Bilbo and the late

Mrs. Thomas Ernest Stolz of

Catholic Church. The bride-elect is a graduate of St. Joseph Academy and is employed at Peoples Federal Savings and Loan Assn.

Mr. Stolz was graduated from Marmion Military Academy, Aurora, Ill., and is stationed at Keesler Air Force Base.

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ns. Their royal highnesrones were placed on the efore a backdrop of pasrings and myriads of variballoons hung throughout

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embers of the court reprevarious countries visited gay story behind the theme. were costumed in brilliant lorful native dress. The and duchesses and the ries they typified were Dr. R. Hava and Mrs. C.C. jr., Japan; Michael Merand Miss Joan Hubbard id; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Drew, 1; Mr. and Mrs. James erlee, American Indians; Rhodes, jr., and Miss Anna Villalobos, Italy; Mr. and Matt Ballatin, Spain; Mr. irs, Joseph Kern, Italy; es Carter, jr., and Mrs. rockman, jr., France; Mr. rs. Michael Haas, Austria; Loiscano and Miss Kathenigno, South Sea Islands; d: and Arthur Chapman, Ill. ss Lynne Hall, Siam.

mbers of the court commicorting the duchesses into llroom were Dan M. Rusgeneral chairman, and Gottschalk, V.A. Lea-N. Spence, Leo Seal, jr., Arceneaux, Paul Loup, Lozano, Roger Boh. LeTissier, Dr. John L. and Sam L. Favre, jr. rtainment by the Russell of Dancing followed the

of the court. arty in compliment to the was at the Bay Wavecht Club at midnight. Winners... ent from Page 1.)

adorned with valennel wore a red and white **st**umes levishly trimmed ver sequins. His red satin had a wide border of sed he wore a pearl crows ried a silver scapter tope beers

Crow, daughter of Mr. William Crow, was in et formal vith a boulrt caught in the back with red velvet rose. A heart collar of red same borwith white net ruching her face and held her in mantle, also borderfrilly, white net. Her was of rhinestones and rried a scepter identical

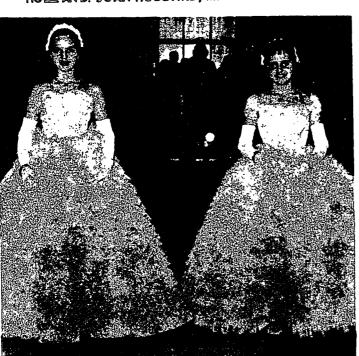
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Deaths

Miss Bourgeois Miss Arsene Marie Bourgeois

90. died at 11:30 p.m. Tuesday at her home at 184 St. Joseph St., in Waveland. One of the oldest residents in Hancock County, she was born

May 21, 1869 in Waveland and was a member of St. Clare's Catholic Church. There are no immediate survivors but she had numerous

nieces and nephews. day from Fahey-Whitfield Funeral Home followed by religious

The funeral was at 9 a.m. torites at St. Clare's Church, Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery, Bay St. Louis.

John Willis

Final rites were last Thursday in Sacred Heart of Jesus Catholic Church in New Orleans for John Willis, 70, who died at there Tuesday, Feb. 6. Interment was in St. Patrick, No. 1 Cemetery in New Orleans.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Lurline Bradford Willis; four daughters, Mrs. Harold Held, Mrs. Joseph Clavijo, and Misses Hazel and Claire Willis; a bro-Thomas, and a nephew, Capt. Ivan Bredford of Bay St.

Shoemaker Trains

Army Pvi. James W. Sincemake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Denmio Shoemake, Rt. I, Picayune, in receiving the final phase of our months active military training under the Recerve Forces Act program of Ft. Eustis, Va. The training to scheduled to end in April.

arrived too late to embaguish the

runeral services for Mrs. Elijah Yarborough, a lifetime resident of Lakeshore, were Saturday from Fahey-Whitfield Funeral Home to the Lakeshore

rold Dale Wright officiated She died Friday morning in Hancock General Hospital following a brief illness. Interment was in Lakeshore Cemetery. Palibearers were Ray Bordages, George Hudsen, P.G. Murphy, Melvin Ladner, Delbert

Seay and James Bosarge. Surviving are her husband; a daughter, Mrs. George Hase of Long Beach; four sens, Edward and Elvie of Lakeshore, Edgar of Bilori and Charles of New Orleans: one sister, Mrs. Marillo Quarto of Biloxi; 14 grand-children and one great-grand child.

Mrs. Yarborough

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perdene moved to amend the bylaws of trustees providing that

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During January births averaged

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Logue reported a record num-

next regular meeting.

ficials will meet at 2 p.m. Priday to set up a master disast-er plan for Hancock County. cently urged to sponsor such Thomas O. Logue, adminisdisaster pleaning programs by the Mississippi Hospital Associstion, Logue and Trustee K. W. Pepperdene attended the con-

Pelice, fire, civil defease,

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trater of Hancock General Hospital, is calling the session to work out and coordinated plan whereby all emergency type units ference. will be able to act efficiently, each knowing what the other will be doing in case of disaster. The administrator disclosed

in the event a remiar meeting falls on a legal holiday as deplans for the meeting to the hospital board of trustees Tuesday signated by state statute or by evening. He said he will recommend that "surprise" simulated disasters be staged in the near future, after a master plan has president, said that in compliance been devised to give the local units practice in disaster work. be notified the preposed amend-

He said, for example, a simeleted plane cresh or school bus cocident may be planned with units not being told until the exact time of the simulated energendes. Logre told the trustees this

Cathy Everett Is 4-H Club Reporter

Costay Everess was elected reporter and a new member, Margaret Favre, was installed of a meeting of the Waveland 4-H Chab in the Agricultural Building last Tuesday.

The meeting was conducted by vice president Phyllis Souer. Devotion was by Sandra Ladmer and closing prayer by Christine Souer. Subjects of discussion were an entry in the Bay-Waveland Garden Club Flower Show, seeds and sewing.

Others present included Gene Rutherford and Jame Ferry.

18 New Liahts Due in Waveland

Mayor Garfield Ladner of Waveland said 18 new street lights have been ordered for the town and are to be installed in obout two weeks.

the board of aldermen last week in the annual street lighting bud-

He noted that the budget includs an allocation for 30 new lights and that 12 had previously been ordered. The new order will complete the 1960-1961 fiscal year's street lighting pro-

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Floats, decorated vehicles and groups of children dressed American Indians carried out be theme, Fun for the Children. Geraldine Jackson, a St. Rose Lima senior, reigned as queen and Bernard Thomas, a St. Rose mior, was king. She is the mighter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

lackson of Pass Christian and e is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Literard C. Thomas of Bay St. Floats were entered by Valena Jones school, St. Rose de

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WRECK ON OST - Henry Drussan examines the car in

Given of M. Central A review of The Fiercest An illustrated lecture on Heart by Squart Closte will be Microbiology was presented by presented by Mrs. J. W. Clark James B. Gregran, head of the on 3 p.m. next Thursday in the microbiology laboratory at the rear room of the City-County University Medical Center at Memorial Library. Jackson, to ocience students or

Slated at Library

The book is an account of Boer treks of the 1830s. Mrs. Clark, who has traveled chroad entensively, including visits to Africa, will give the review a personal approach having been in the land there the story tobes place.

Youth Center Fund Drive is Half Wax Mrs. Paul M. Miller, chair-

men of the 1960 Bay St. Louis Youth Center Drive which has isen extended in an effort to reach the \$1,500 goal, reported no contributions this week, Only about half of the funds needed to maintain the center has been collected and persons desiring to give are urged to mail their checks to J. Cyril Glover.



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games: Nancy McDonald 274;

single: Nancy McDonald, 132.

High team one game; Ramsey,

555, Marquez 536, Echo 506; in-

dividual, Cliff Banderet, 172,

Mary Ellen Ladner and Clift

Banderet, 172, Eiline Ramage

and Pat Cospolich 155; high team

three games: Marquez, 1,514;

Echo, 1,496, Ramsey, 1,486; high

individual, three games: Cliff

Banderet 463, Pat Pitalo 415,

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MEN'S SCRATCH LEAGUE Markel-Pitalo, No. 6 V. Laner-Goodsell, 1 26 1/2 J. Ladner - D. Poindexter, 2 V. Shaw-H. Favre, 4 J. Wilkerson- B. Kimball, 5 22 1/2 single game: Steve Poindexter, L. Pucheu - P. Raynaud

High team, three games: Goodsell-Ladner, 1,056; single game: Shaw-Favre, 402; individual three games: Pucheu, 554; one game: Pitalo, 214.

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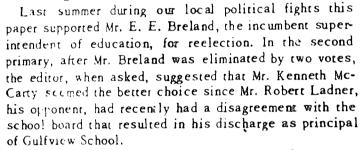
High two games: Peggy Givens 261; one game; Peggy Givens 144; high team two games: Monti-Carver Blue Bees 746; one game Monti-Carver Blue Bees 383.

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High team single game, Jitney Jungle, 676; three games, Jimey Jungle, 1,924. High individual, single game, Rose Ann Thomas, 165, Kathy Benigno, 160; three games, Kathy Benigno, 428, Rose Ann Thomas, 407, Cliff Banderet, 394. Guy Rhodes was high bowler for January with a 121

average. ALLEY CATS Won Lost Lee's Plumbing Parker 27 Meics 26 26 Coast Electric 23 Gulf Chev. No. 2

Lavell Griffin, 184. Gulf Chev. No. 1 (Cont. from Page 1.) McCarty's Suit... The editorial on which the suit is based, asking \$65,000 damages, is based follows:



Since that time Mr. McCarty's name, except in accurate straight news stories, political advertisements of his and one free political publicity feature, did not appear n the Echo until March 17, 1960, at which time this editor in one paragraph without headline "needled" Mr. McCarty for belittling the overall state basketball championship won the preceeding week by Hancock North Central, the first Gulf Coast School to win this honor. In the same issue the editor commented on the "friction" between newcomer (to the current educational system) Mr. McCarty and then Hancock North Central head, Mr. Mr. R. E. Webb.

Mr. McCarty's name has appeared editorially one more time since then, on March 24, when this paper pointed out that he had criticized the senior employee of the county school system for not doing what he was doing. The instance occurred on Jan. 16, 1960.

Force isons best known to himself Mr. McCarty uses his position, sometimes illegally, to financially assist this paper's competitor. Before Mr. McCarty took office legal advenisements of the Hancock County Board of Education were split approximately equally between the Sea Coast Echo and the Hancock County Eagle. Since Mr. McCarry took office the Sea Coast Echo has received nor one adventisement from the county board of education, notwithstanding that it has the greater paid circulation and in a limited sense (there reall isn't one) is the county's only official newspaper. (It has a contract to print the minutes of the board of supervisors.)

On at least two occasions the board of education has instructed Mr. McCarty, its clerk, to place a legal advertisement in the Echo. Each time Mr. McCarry has chosen to disregard his instructions, on one occasion costing either himself or the taupayers more than \$187.

During the same period Mr. McCarry has repeatedly disparaged this paper, the only one that in any sense reports the events that occur at the meetings of the county board of education. Mr. McCarty's reason for such actions is his business, the defamation involved is this paper's business. The Echo categorically accuses Mr. Kenneth G. Mc-

Carry, Superintendent of Education, Hancock County,

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er and the boys oppose St. Stanis-

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Favre, jr., of Gulfport, their

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Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Favre

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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cos-

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Dr. and Mrs. Frank Schmidt,

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her many days when we sat in a boat from sun-up to catching a decent fish but Tuesday we saw the world's c fisherman, a lad fishing off the back of a Carnival

Win B-BB

Tourney

All four finalists earned spots in the District Eight B-BB tour-

nament which opened Wednesday

wight in the Perkinston Junior

College Student Center gym. As

winners of the sub-district tourney, the Gold Jays drew a bye

but will meet Vancleave at 5:30

p.m. today. Winners will move up to the South Mississuppi tourna-

The St. Joseph lasses started slowly and at the end of the first

period the score was tied 13-13.

Pass Christian opened up in the

second and led 26-22 at halftime

but the Gold Jays returned to

form in the third and earned a

slim 33-32 margin going into the

fourth when the lasses would not

be denied and despite the fine

shooting of Henrietta Wescovich,

who amassed 24 points to lead

the Pass High girls, salted away

Sparked by the brilliant play-

ing of James Ginn, the Praline

Kings cagers of Bay St. Louis

edged Logtown Independents 52-

48 Sunday afternoon in Logtown's

jump shots and one-handed sets

Parker, Bert Taylor and Charles

striking distance. Bill Watts and

in good scoring efforts.

game for the Kings.

Tennis Program

ls In Planning

Stage for City

A tennis program is being

planned for spring, it was an-

nounced by Mrs. Theo Tudury,

director of recreation, Parks

Persons interested in join-

ing the competition are asked

to call Mrs. Tudury who said

next week, she reported, and the

Wednesday morning to discuss

plans for a summer program for

Negro youths. A strip of land

for the program is badly need-

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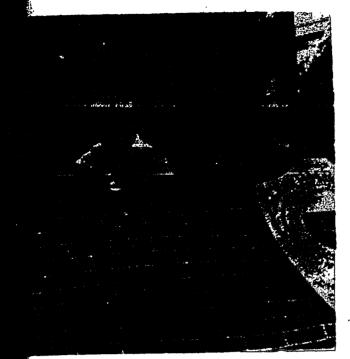
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l warm weather brought out a few fishermen but not many th fat, luscious crabs were available at some of the fishing layou Coddy. They were cought in the channel out front. The her brought some crabs out of the mud and the ones caught re small to medium.

ohn Green won our tri-color ribbon as fisherman of the as been bringing home some nice speckled trout caught in he dead-end canal dug by an oil company - the water stays almost all year round and if there is a spot where fish are can depend on Uncle John to find it.

nd Mrs. Embrey decided to get away from it all Mardi Gras ride up Bayou Caddy netting two perch, two gars and a Frank said he didn't expect to catch anything, just want-

ews from Frank O'Trapani; he says that he will follow the t by his lrish ancestors this year and will serve green beer s Day, March 17, Green in color, that is.

Park Work Starts

with the beautiful spring weather came a call from Mrs. ry, director of the Parks and Playground Commission, sayill start next week on the baseball field getting ready for the nd baseball season. Winter is over, summer draws on. the oysters that were dredged out front were out of this nmissioner Joe Colson says they were a very high quality, years and that about 20,000 barrels were taken.

Fighting's Part of a Day

re awarded a solid copper engraved paper clip by Mr. Boss rt in helping extinguish a wind-whipped forest fire Friday. all that there was a bad fire on the Old Kiln Road and dashcamera, of course. Arriving at the scene we saw where a had been dug by a tractor and noticing area forester Marion ruck a little farther down the road we parked behind him and in the woods almost exhausted from swinging a heavy fire he crew had gone farther into the woods digging more fire high winds had caused the flames to leap the one dug near

we grasped the situation we threw our coat to the ground, e fire-swatter and started beating the fire like crazy while to the truck for a rake and between the two of us we got out. We were rewarded with a statement from the foresteffect that "if you hadn"t come along when you did the fire started up again and would have probably burned many s of good pine".

Water Technique

a good time to brush up on our salt water fishing technithings we need to remember are that if water temperaher too high or too low, fish become listless. Wind direcan important part and in this area a southwest wind blows er in from Pearl River which is bad. A falling barometer to become timid and lie close to the bottom; best fishing ing barometer. Low oxygen content in the water is also bad ygen content will pep up fish.

seasoned angler knows tides are all-important and there theories on the subject. Tide shifts change feeding consing or opening new feeding grounds, covering and unood, changing shallow water and beach contours. Both moon influence tides but the pull of the moon is strongoon (lunar or tidal) day is nearly an hour longer than a r) day' causing the change of tide to be a little later each

lieved that fish swim with the tides feeding mostly on a tide and returning to desper water on the outgoing tide. e peak feeding period is from an hour before high tide after but from a half hour to an hour after each change, ow, is considered best, preference in this vicinity being he period after high tide. Reason is that after change of ew movement of the water stirs up food causing the fish

here is early morning fishing during summer which most consider best. In the Bay-Waveland area the water behot for comfort during the day but will cool during the he early riser will usually bring home the bacon.

dvice, though, is to forget all the above and go fishing you have the time and the urge - as often as possible.

Williams.

mos, Marcha Wheeler and Karen

igh Group To Aftend Band Clinic

C. J. Favre, Gail Higgins, Wayne students from Boy Lodner, Berry Smith, Irene Tho-

ol accompanied by Marsa, band director, or: to arrend the eighth nd clinic as Pearl River llege this weekend.

the trip will be Vireland, Nancy Chatman, miens, Feliers Drucy,

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Springs Topples

Pre-tourney favorites, Ocean Springs boys and Carriere girls won the south division Sub-District Eight A-AA basketball tournament at Bay High Saturday night defeating defending state champions North Central 83-75 and Harrison Central 55-51 respec-

All four teams will compete in the over-all District Eight A-AA tournament scheduled for tonight through Saturday at Wiggins. Winners and runners-up of this tourney will earn the right gym for their second straight win. Ginn hit regularly with long to participate in the South Mississippi A-AA contest Feb. to rack up 22 points. Vernon 23-25.

In Saturday's boys' finals Tartauville joined in the scoring North Central didn't find themselves until the final quarter and to help the Kings stay within were breathing down the Grey-Bobby Clapp turned in excellent hounds' necks at the final horn jobs on defease and rebounding. but it was too late. Had the game lasted another ten minutes the For Logtown it was Dewitt Hawks no doubt would have copped Kennedy who led the way scoring more than half of his team's the cup.

total points. Marks Wilkerson Ocean Springs got off to an early start and managed to hold and Tommy Godwin also turned the lead throughout the game but North Central's undoing was in It was a close, hard fought game all the way with the lead the third period when the Greychanging hands several times hounds displayed the form that but with time running out Parker earned them a place as early stepped to the free throw line and sank two shots to cinch the

Rebel Riders Team Enter Two Parades

The Rebel Riders Drill Team of the Lazy Y Stables led by Miss Betty Younger rode in the Pass. Christian Parade Sunday, Feb. 12, and were in the Biloxi Parade Mardi Gras day.

Members of the team who performed in these events were Ellen Allison, James Watson, Jim Hammond, Elaine Zielke, Randy Ladner, Ann Ballatin, Linda Wedemeyer, Addie Mae and Perry Lagasse, Nancy Davis, Cathy that the court next to City Hall Cook, Tom Mayfield, Judy Gulis being cleaned and repainted liot of New Orleans, Kevin Sullavin, Vicky Cooper, Berry De-Weather permitting, work on witt, Mrs. Paul A. Lagasse and the basefall field will commence Joan Morano.

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official.

park is expected to be in top shape for the softball and Little Officers of the Hancock North League summer program. A Central Parent-Teacher Assn. for the 1961-62 session will be meeting of the softball league is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. today. elected at a special meeting call-Mrs. Tudury met with J. S. ed for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Price, V. C. Jones principal,

Douglas Necaise, Calvin Shaw and McCoy Peterson were the only Hawks to hit in double figures with 29-16 and 14 respectively. Douglas was the game's top scorer hitting the basket for 13 field goals and three free throws. Score by quarters:

North Central 18 18 13 26 - 75 Ocean Springs 23 20 21 19 - 83 In Friday's semi-finals North Central turned back a determine 1 pack of Bay High Tigers when they came off the floor in the

third period to overcome eight-point halftime lead and 20 on to win 70-66. The game wa played before a capacity cro-ithat shook the building with roars as the gam 's aspect changed in the final half.

After being on the short end all of the first half the Hawks

Mrs. McDonald, Guthrie Win Golf Cornival Jim Guthrie of New Orleans

posted a 75 to win low gross at the end of the first period honors in the Gala Golf Carni- but Carriere led 23-22 at the val staged Mardi Gras Day at half and 38-33 going into the Pass Christian Isles Golf Club final frame. Bonnie Sue Peterwhile Mrs. John McDonald led son had 29 points for North Centhe women's division with a low tral followed by Janell Ladner

Bill Cooley captured low net in the men's division with an 83-17-66. A three way tie at 84 resulted in the kickers tournament among Dr. Ed Gamard, J. Van Norman of Gulfport and Harry Sinclair of Detroit, Mich. Norman Rau won the dogfight event with a plus 1.

In the women's division, In the women's division, Mrs. Walter Gex, jr., won low net honors with 91-23-68. The kickers competition for the women also wound up in a threeway de among Mrs. Cary Spence, Mrs. Ed Perry and Mrs. Harry Sinclair of Detroit. Mrs. John Griffin took the dogfight event prize with a plus 3.

PCI will have its monthly club supper this Saturday night wit Mrs. Dick Tarleton as chairman for the event. Women golfers are to participate in the intercity tournament next Tuesday at Edgewater Park.

and went ahead late in the third quarter. In six minutes of the end of the third and opening of the fourth the score was tied three times and the lead changed hands six times. With only 15 seconds remaining in the game and the score 67-66 favor of the

o win the game. Leading scorer in the game -as the Hawks' Douglas Necaise ith 30, McCoy Peterson getting and Berlin Necaie 12.

Hawks, Berlin Necaise dropped

in a field goal and a free throw

For Bay High Wayne Alliston got 24, Ronnie Peterson 17 Marks Wilkerson 13 and Paul Miller 10.

Score by quarters: Bay High 17 19 12 18 - 66 North

16 12 22 20 - 70 Central Carriere girls, winners of the DeSoto Conference championship, almost met their match with the North Central Hawkettes in the girls' semi-finals but managed to overcome an early lead

and eke out a 56-49 victory. The teams were even 10-10 with 17.

North Central's Hawks whipped Perkinston Thursday 80-46 in their first game of the tourney while Bay High dusted off Carrier's boys 86-76.

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P-TA, cere rejected on a revote. Charvi Marra reported on several greate conividies. A committee is to be appointed in the next meeting. Murders Shock...

(Cont. from Page 1.) One obviously left for the children read, "Don't wake Mommy up. Daddy." A second, addressed to no one said, "I have asked for help and couldn't get any. Now for a long time, it is on my conscience. I have tried so hard but can't go on any longer. Please take care of my kids. married in Missouri," The third intended for the Lucas' was, "Fran and Beb, I wish things could have been different. Call the law and send them after me. Please help me. I'm not going to try to get away. I am just going to run, Lloyd Sapp, general delivery, Little Rock,

Sheriff Gerald V. Price said he didn't know whether or not Sapp had lived formerly in Little Rock. Transcripts for the children at Waveland School showed, however, that the Sapps had come here in early January from Ft. Summer. N. Mex. and correspondence found in the home revealed Mrs. Sapp had relatives in McCooks, Neb. A sister, Mrs. Steve Rodgers, lives in Greenville,

Coroser Emile Piazza said today autopsies on the victims were performed yesterday morning by Dr. Henry Haberyan, a Galfport pathologist, and found deaths by suffocation by strangulation." Neither were assaulted criminally. The bodies are at Fahey-Whitfield Funeral Home awaiting funeral arrangements by relatives. Woodrow LaFontaine of Fahey's said probably they would be shipped to Nebraska for burial.

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mon. Members of the corener's jury were Deputy James Foure, Sidney Bourgeois, Fred Bourrecis, Deputy Price, Herman Mazarakis, Constable Arthur Gercis and Sheriff Price, bailiff. Jury directed the Sheriff to apprehend and arrest Lloyd Supp and charge him with the murders of Queta and Gloria Sapp. Mrs. Lucas noted the Sappo had been married about two years, Surviving besides Billy as another son, Douglas, 11, displaying, Candis, 5. They have been cared for by Mrs. direction of the county welfare department, Lest night, Mr. and Mr. Rothers came from Greensince the tragedy under the

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